

Connector

Elections for Student Government positions will be September 27 and 28

Let's put it to a vote

After an investigation, three positions are up for re-election.

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

Get ready to place your votes on Sept. 27 and 28 at booths on North campus (Southwick Commuter Lounge) and South campus (McGauvran Student Union).

Re-elections will be held for MASSPIRG, the president of 2001, and the Student Trustee. The re-election is due to an investigation that former SGA

President D. J. Deeb instated after the original elections last April.

The investigation resulted in a re-election for all opposed campaigns due to discrepancies in the voting, particularly involving the Student Trustee campaign between Wayne Standley and Brad Duquette.

All unopposed campaigns will not be re-run and were considered valid.

Recently, Standley has withdrawn himself from the Student Trustee race due to an job opportunity that may require a significant amount of time. According to Standley, if he is hired, he will also have to become a part-time student.

With Standley removing himself from the election, Duquette is now UMass Lowell's new Student Trustee.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to speak for the UMass student body," said Duquette, "I hope to represent us well."

The position is particularly important to Lowell this year. Each year the student vote rotates amongst the five UMass campuses. This year we control the vote.

MASSPIRG will partake in re-elections as well in order to keep the organization on campus and to raise their waivable fee from five to seven dollars.

Positions open to students are

as follows: A.C. Director; Class of 2000, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and four senators; Class of 2001, treasurer, secretary, and five senators; Class of 2002, president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and five senators; and Class of 2003 president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and seven senators.

Nomination papers will be available on Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the Student Information Centers on North and South campuses and in the SGA office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9 a.m., and must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24.

University changes

Changes are made to McGauvran, Health Services and Parking.

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

Changes campus wide have continued through the summer at UMass Lowell, with improvements for students, faculty, and staff.

Many offices and clubs have new homes for the upcoming year. Student Health Services has moved from North campus to the third floor of McGauvran on South. Due to a new Student Information Center (SIC), the Student Activities Office has moved to the old SIC location. The ALANA Student Center has joined with the Office of Community Service and moved into the former Student Activities Office.

McGauvran also offers a new

lounge area, new TV lounge, and five e-mail stations.

The university has also made great efforts towards improving the parking situation. Three parking lots on campus are now gated, and require the appropriate ID card for access.

On North Campus, the Riverside Lot will have a gated entrance off of Sparks St. Access will only be granted to commuter students with a valid ID.

The Smith Hall lot will be accessible only to Smith Hall residents from Standish St. The remainder of the lot is for faculty/staff.

On South Campus, Lovejoy has been converted to a completely faculty/staff lot with access from Wilder Street, and also is gated. A small portion of the lot was saved for visitor and handicapped parking.

The Durgin, Coburn and Mahoney lots, all located on

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Coming off the Lowell Connector, Lowell Pride stares you in the face.

All-American Lowell

Lowell won big in the city of brotherly love.

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

Lowell was one of ten communities named All-American Cities at the National Civic League ceremony held on July 26 in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly-love. After struggling for over ten years with high crime and other industrial problems, Lowell has once again risen to the top.

The other nine cities that join Lowell are Stockton, California; Union City, California; Tallahassee, Florida; Wichita, Kansas; Shreveport, Louisiana; Tupelo, Mississippi; Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Tri-Cities (Bristol, Virginia; Johnson City, and Kingsport, Tennessee); and Greater Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Thirty cities were up for the ten spots, and all were required to give finalist presentations. Public and civil affairs specialists made up the panel of jurors, who voted on the presentations made by city officials, activists of the neighborhoods, business leaders, and community volunteers.

Lowell sent more than 100 representatives to Philadelphia, including the Mayor and Police Chief. Its outreach to expanding Southeast Asian immigrant population and its community policing program were the focus of the group's presentation.

According to city councilor, Peter Richards, the policing program has helped reduce nearly 50 percent of the city's major crime rate.

Lowell has not won this All-American distinction since the early 70's, but for the past three years has been trying to recapture it.

A BRIEF LOOK

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Faculty member receives public service award.

Find out how to receive college tuition assistance

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Why can't we have degrees, we have earned.

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Photo by Ian Cowpar

Faculty public service award winner

Linda Silka, professor of Regional Economic and Social Development at UMass Lowell, was recently named by UMass President William M. Bulger and Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Karam as a winner of the University's Second Annual Public Service Awards, which are given in recognition of faculty members' outstanding contributions to the Commonwealth.

Silka was honored for her efforts to build links between the campus and the City of Lowell. Silka is the Director of the Center for Family, Work, and Community and has developed the Center for Immigrant and Refugee

Community Leadership and Empowerment and the Community Partnership Outreach Center.

"The University of Massachusetts faculty's devotion to the Commonwealth adds greatly to the quality of life in our communities," President Bulger said. "This year's recipients are shining examples of the positive impact that our faculty has on the lives of individuals."

"The University faculty takes seriously its duty to engage in meaningful public service," Chairman Karam said. "The faculty members we honor this year have dedicated themselves to improving the lives of others and deserve the gratitude of all of us."

Dissertation/Thesis Award winner UMass Lowell

Xinli Jiang was one of three UMass scholars to be honored as a winner of the university's first annual President's Distinguished Dissertation and Thesis Award. The winners were announced on July 2, 1999 by UMass President William M. Bulger.

Dr. Jiang, of the Department of Physics and Applied Physics, was the only member of the Lowell campus to be honored along with two members of the Boston campus.

Dr. Jiang's doctoral dissertation in mathematical and physical sciences and engineering is entitled, "Novel Photophysics of Azobenzene Polymers."

Dr. Jiang conducted the research under the supervision of Professor Jayant Kumar.

The award was created to recognize PhD. and Master's Degree recipients' outstanding contributions to research.

"These awards exemplify the academic excellence, intellectual creativity, and scholarly achievement present on our campuses," President Bulger said. "This year's winners have made significant contributions to their academic disciplines, and they bring distinction to the University of Massachusetts."

A luncheon for the three winners was held on July 12 at the President's office.

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South Campus are now open to everyone on a first-come first-served basis. A few spaces in each lot are designated for Department Chairs and Deans.

Solomont Way now has a few spaces for Vice Chancellors and Department Chairs as well as reserved spaces for visitors to the Admissions office in Dugan Hall. The remainder of Solomont Way is primarily for handicapped parking. Exceptions will be made for residents of Concordia and Sheehy Hall during check-in or check-out for the semester.

Riverview lot will accommodate the bulk of student parking on South campus, with room for nearly 1,000 cars.

The ticketing/towing policy will essentially remain the same for the 1999-2000 school year. Cars parking illegally in handicapped spaces, blocking other cars, or causing a safety hazard will be towed. Any tickets issued and left unpaid will cause a flag to be set preventing students to register and complete other university processes.

Parking safety concerns were also addressed during the summer with new emergency call boxes installed across campus.



Photo by Ian Cowpar
Signs in front of Lovejoy Parking lot on South Campus.

College Tuition Assistance

A Conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent

hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 700 different private scholarships sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarship pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarship can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

Engineering announcement

Guy DeMartinis (ECE D.Eng. student) and Michael Coulombe (Engineering Manager) of the UMass Lowell Submillimeter Wave Technology Laboratory have recently secured a university donation of three software packages for use by Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) students and faculty. Hewlett-Packard has donated five seats of their Advanced Design System (ADS), High Frequency Structure Simulator

(HFSS), and EMPIpe3D design suites. ADS is a design suite that has been developed specifically to allow simulation of entire communications systems. HFSS allows electromagnetic analysis of arbitrarily shaped passive 3D structures. EMPIpe3D is a comprehensive software system for automated 3D electromagnetic design optimization. For access or additional information please contact Guy DeMartinis at 978-458-3807.

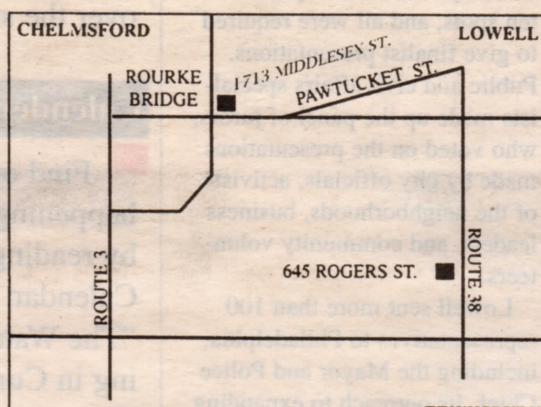


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OPINIONS & LETTERS

Remembering those days

by Adam Richmond
Editor-in-Chief

When I sit in my office and watch all the new students moving in, it makes me recall my first days here at UMass Lowell.

The joy of moving in after your roommate, and getting shafted with a poor desk and dumpy mattress. Realizing that you don't know a soul, although getting to know people in the dorms takes all of two minutes, so go down the hall and introduce yourself. You will have dozens of friends in no time. Plastering the walls with Pink Floyd posters, hooking up the surround sound, turning on the black-lights and lava lamps, and don't forget

the message board on the door.

Yeah yeah yeah, those were the days. The only thing that has changed is that now, the first thing I want to do is hang with the friends, maybe get a drink to relax, get dressed and go dancing at Axis. Although school isn't just hanging and partying, classes do have to come into the equation somewhere. But don't fear, they are only as bad as you make them, take your time —chill out—and everything will even off in the end.

The people I have met here in Lowell, the programs I have been in and the experiences I have had will be remembered forever. College is a world of difference compared to high school.

When I was in high school, college

was the furthest thing from my mind. All I wanted to do, was play my drums and work, who needed four more years of torture, but now that I am here, without a shadow of a doubt I would recommend it for anyone who is trying to find their direction. My life has changed so much in four years and I have almost completely climbed out of shell.

The years flew by and now I am getting ready to depart in the Spring, so in closing I say raise your glasses drink one down, but remember always think, take responsibility for your actions, enjoy yourself, but don't ever jeopardize being safe for a good time. Have fun and maybe I'll see you around.

The BS in our B.A.

by Todd Michael Fay

Many students, myself included, feel like we have been taken advantage of academically, financially and personally. The situation revolves around a minor scandal concerning the Philosophy Department's Communication and Critical Thinking option that has been brewing over the course of the last five months. For those of you not familiar with the program, it is a major that was designed for students looking to earn an interdisciplinary course of study, based around critical thought and communications techniques.

When the program was introduced to me, I thought for sure that I had finally found a major that could fulfill my multifaceted educational need. UMass Lowell, for whatever reason, does not offer a true interdisciplinary program of study and the C&CT option was created as an answer to that. After looking over the program, however, I discovered that most of the courses that were considered for degree credit, were jokes, for lack of a better term. The program is a poorly designed one at best. The only mandatory course in the whole program is Exploring the Internet along with a few other level 100 courses listed as "strongly recommended but not required".

I met with my advisor and we picked out some classes that fit my individual need and could be counted towards my degree. My course of study became very individualized. During the last four years I studied music theory, its history and the medium itself. I studied film theory and its history as well. I took courses in theater, creative writing, the nature of art and beauty, science fiction, publishing, music and entertainment industry and other miscellaneous electives in communications and other subjects. I secured a background in physics and calculus, as well as a bit of statistical math. My education is extremely multifaceted and therefore my degree should reflect that.

After months of discussing the situa-

tion with faculty, administrators and students alike, I, as well as many other students, have come to the realization that it would be dishonest for the University to award us all BA's in Philosophy. In my four years here I have taken 4 philosophy classes, which according to University rules, isn't even enough to qualify a student for a minor in a subject let alone a degree. How can the College of Arts and Sciences justify handing out degrees who's very nomenclature does not remotely describe its holders education. It is misleading. The word Philosophy is too limited to be used on our diploma's. We worked very hard to get our undergraduate degrees and we have spent a lot of money and time doing it as well.

We have contacted our Dean, the assistant provost and the provost about this matter. While Kenneth Lemanski, assistant provost, has been extremely supportive of our cause, Dean Nancy Kleniewski has done nothing to resolve the situation and Provost Robert Wagner has yet to respond. I wrote a four page proposal to Dean Kleniewski covering the nature of my education and the problem facing my contemporaries and I. The following is an excerpt from her response...

"The actual degree you receive is just one component of your future job preparation. Most experts suggest that in a resume you should list your skills, not the courses you took. It is not a deceit to say that your major program is Communications and Critical Thinking; then you can supplement that with your skill set. See Jake Burke at Career Services to help you prepare a functional resume." I hope that this information will help you make a good decision and prepare well for your future.

-Dean Kleniewski

One figures that if you write a four page proposal explaining to somebody about how at least 4 students spent \$40,000+ and four years (five for me) earning a degree that incorrectly repre-

sents their education, that the receiving end of that proposal could come up with a better response than "prepare a functional resume". Jake Burke isn't going to explain to our parents how the College of Arts and Sciences sold us a lemon. Now I have been at ends with Dean Kleniewski for three years now and I know at least 5 other students that have been treated poorly by her. She has constantly corralled my academic plans into directions I never wanted it to go. She has never offered a solution to any situation I have presented her, not once, only fed me what she felt to be sound advice. Her sound advice has been nothing more than a vice, and on more than one occasion has strangulated me academically. Last year I sat in the back of a dimly lit concert hall in Durgin hall last September and listened to her offend the entire student body (of musicians). I have had more than one person of notable position inform me that she blatantly lied in her response to our request for true interdisciplinary degrees. I encourage other students that are dismayed, if not offended by her actions, to speak out. Her policies stifle students' desires to fulfill their academic goals. A university should always be a place, first and foremost, of education not administration. I am offended by her response and by her lack of interest in her students' wants and needs.

This is a serious matter that needs to be addressed by the College of Arts and Sciences immediately, and, since Dean Kleniewski is apparently unwilling to rectify the situation, then perhaps it is time the Provost intervene and deals with this situation directly, before the problem becomes more difficult for both parties. I remain confidant that we will be given what we have earned. Any students with similar concerns or those of you that are interested in pursuing interdisciplinary courses of study should contact me immediately. Feel free to email me at todd fay@hotmail.com. Any and all support is welcome.

Who Cares?

Despising apathy. Incognito, unconcern disguises itself as a shady excuse in the realms of indifference. Who cares? We are a generation labeled "X," standing for nothing, involved in nothing, caring for ourselves. We don't vote, we gripe about elected politicians, we pollute our ailing earth and boast of our darker tans, we spend our parents' money on funneling beer. Education, I'll take a shot. Clubs on campus scream for our attention. We look at the signs in our passing and wonder who has no life. A satellite message appears on the television and demands our attention, "Today on *Jerry Springer*, I've been divorced 10 times." He stops our life and the remote controls us. Dust covers the library books.

Some complain of time restraints.

"I would get involved but I'm too busy." Don't overextend yourself, avoid pressure at all costs and relax. Smoke pot. Life is too short to hurry. But there is no where to go.

Our lives are enveloped in

competition, that generates self interest, creating a survival of the fittest that demands success. Thus, some suffocate themselves in work. Work designs a paradigm that comforts college students. It convinces us that we have a future yet our apathy creates a belonging anchored to non-existence. We are a generation floating in a emptiness, reaching for the stars.

Our fathers wore long hair, our mother's burnt bra's. Their fathers shot men. Their mother's supported the home. We hate cheap sneakers.

A few take a chance and involve themselves. They try to stand for something. A thought, an idea, perhaps a belief. They tend to stand alone, piece a puzzling concept together while others play on a Thursday night. Is it worth it?

Challenging Generation "X" is in vain. I have personally tried to spark interest, to instill a sense of belonging, to make a difference — I lost.

There is a war overseas. Who cares?

Writers needed for News, A & E, Sports, Opinions, Editorials, or if you have any ideas for the Connector. Feel free to swing over to our office in Fox Hall 426, or call us at Ex. 5009

OPEN MEETING HOURS 1999-2000 ACADEMIC YEAR

During the 1999-2000 Academic Year I will hold Open Meeting Hours for Faculty, Staff and Students. The schedule of times and locations is listed below:

Staff Hour	2:00 - 3:00
Student Hour	3:00 - 4:00
Faculty Hour	4:00 - 5:00

October 13 Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309

November 17 Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus

December 15 Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309

February 9 Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus

March 22 Durgin Hall, South Campus, Room 309

April 12 Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall, North Campus

Attention all clubs and organizations!

If your club is interested in having a booth at Family Day (October 16), a representative from your club must attend a Family Day Booth Mtg. on Tuesday, September 21, 1999 @ 3pm in McGauvran 410 OR Wednesday, September 22, 1999 @ 4pm in McGauvran 410.

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The "Blair Witch" will only scare those with weak stomachs. Read on page 8.



Fall movie preview



Matt Damon portrays a likable antagonist in "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

After summer's shoot 'em up blockbusters, Hollywood movie studios scurry to release Oscar contenders and hopeful holiday favorites. A-list movie stars and directors come out in droves to prove how serious they are about their craft. That and to make some money. This fall, Kevin Costner goes back to the mound, Brad Pitt fights for another *Seven*, talented Matt Damon doesn't play nice, and Jim Carrey shoots for the moon.

Kevin Costner stars in—surprise—a baseball movie, *For the Love of the Game*. Following up his previous ballpark successes, *Bull Durham* and *Field of Dreams*, Costner plays Billy Chapel, an aging Detroit Tigers' pitcher. His last place team might trade him, and his love (Kelly Preston) threatens to leave him. Everything changes when the pitcher recalls his life's runs and errors during the game of a lifetime (Sept. 17).

In what's sure to be the fall's romance/thriller pick, Harrison Ford stars in *Random Hearts*. Ford plays a cop who meets a Republican congresswoman (Kristin Scott Thomas) when both of their spouses die in a plane crash. Together, they find out that their dead loved ones were having an affair. Soon, the cop and the politician contemplate the same (October 8).

From David Fincher, the director who brought us the feel-good flick, *Seven*, comes *Fight Club*. Edward Norton stars as an average guy who drops out of his workaholic life into an underground scene where men recreationally beat

each other to a pulp. Brad Pitt co-stars as the violent club's leader in a role sure to make his female fans furious. Stepping out of her period costumes, Helena Bonham Carter plays a junkie "fight club" groupie (Oct. 15).

Bruce Willis departs his larger than life action roles like *Armageddon* and *Die Hard* with the romantic comedy *The Story of Us*. Willis stars as a writer who, after a 15-year marriage, opts for a trial separation from his wife, a crossword puzzle editor (Michelle Pfeiffer). Directed by Rob Reiner, the film imitates life. During filming, Willis separated from his wife, Demi Moore, and Pfeiffer denied rumors of her husband, David E. Kelley's affair with *Ally McBeal* star Calista Flockhart (Oct. 15).

Jim Carrey continues his serious acting campaign in *Man on the Moon*. Just beating out Edward Norton for the role of early '80s comic legend, Andy Kaufman, insiders say Carrey won the role for his box office draw. Milos Forman (*Amadeus*) directs the biopic with the rubber-faced actor tackling everything from Kaufman's Elvis to his *Taxi* character, Latka (Nov. 5).

Cambridge native Matt Damon takes a stab at another Oscar as a likable antagonist in *The Talented Mr. Ripley*. As a young man sent to 1950's Italy to bring back a friend (Jude Law), Damon covets his friend's life and decides to take it. Last year's Oscar winner, Gwyneth Paltrow and nominee Cate Blanchett bring critical appeal to the film adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's 1955 cult novel (Dec. 24).

Photo credit: Phil Bray

Josh's video store

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Welcome back to another year of books, booze, and new videos. Josh's Video Store is back and open for business. I helped many a lonely student at this university find something to do, and I hope I can continue helping those needy folks.

The movies that are hitting the shelves in the next few weeks are not "award winning," if you catch my drift. *Forces of Nature* is more of a sprinkle than a force of nature. Besides the evident guy and girl appeal from actors Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock, I would rather count the cracks in the wall.

The Other Sister is a delightful movie. It has a real heart-warming storyline, and is well acted by an all-star cast including Tom Skerritt (*Top Gun*) and Diane Keaton (*Father of the Bride*). The best film coming out



Photo credit: Timothy White
Juliet Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi star in the delightful "Other Sister."

is The Prince of Egypt. No joke, this movie is a breakthrough in animation. It uses one of the most epic religious stories to create a breathtaking animated feature.

My choice for this week is in the spirit of a force of nature named Dennis. Hurricane

Dennis didn't have much effect on New England, but it influenced my video pick of the week. *Twister* is an action packed joy ride through another force of nature. It stars Helen Hunt, Bill Pullman and the tornado.

Frank impulse



The University Gallery opens with a thought-provoking sculpture.

compiled by the Art Department

The Art Department and the College of Arts and Sciences are pleased to begin the University Gallery's 1999 - 2000 calendar with a thought provoking exhibition by acclaimed sculptor Stacy Latt Savage.

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Savage's education includes studies in Florence, Italy, an undergraduate degree in Art

History and an MFA in sculpture from Cornell University.

Her work is currently on display as part of the annual "Environmental Arts Outdoor Exhibition" at the Fuller Museum in Brockton.

Stacy Latt Savage maintains a studio and lives in New Bedford. She is a professor in the Sculpture Department at UMass Dartmouth.

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Connector Staff

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JUNE 1

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WEDNESDAY

JUNE 2
11:39 Man soliciting to sell credit cards to officer.

THURSDAY

JUNE 3

15:43 Checked local lots looking for tow truck in connection with possible theft of bobcat on south campus Lovejoy lot.

THURSDAY

JUNE 10

02:22 Two people under arrest. One female under arrest for offering sex for money. One male under arrest for offering money for sex. 13:18 Vac stolen from McGauvran

WEDNESDAY

JULY 07

05:26 Fox hall, water going into basement

SUNDAY

JULY 11

00:09 Safety hazard, wall in front of Dugan on Broadway St. fell over

SUNDAY

JULY 18

09:01 Assist LPD to find bleeding person

TUESDAY

JULY 20

14:56 Ball Hall ac fell out of window

dow stolen property.

15:29 Susp. activity, Donahue, three warned off campus.

15:31 Skateboarders at Durgin Hall, left upon arrival

MONDAY

AUGUST 2

21:18 One man under arrest, disorderly conduct, Poss Dangerous weapon

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 4

13:58 Medical Weed, Trinity responded

19:58 1 man under arrest, poss of

THURSDAY

AUGUST 5

13:55 Fox Elevator down, Stanley Elevator notified

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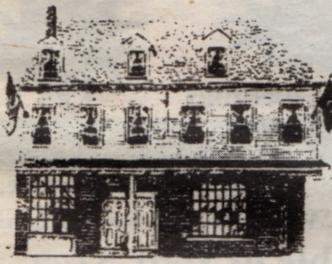
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McGauvran Student Center Open House September 9, 1999

9 am - 3 pm

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September 9th as we celebrate an open house for the newly renovated McGauvran Student Center. While you were gone this summer Health Services and the Office of Community Service have moved in as well as the Activities Commission and the Music Education and Industry Student Association. The ALANA Student Center, the

Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services and the Student Information Center have changed locations, though they are still in the building. In addition, the other clubs; Spectrum, Literary Society, MASSPIRG and the Returning Students Association have new offices. The entire second floor has been totally renovated.

Food, prizes, novelty artists and a chance to drop by and meet the new tenants while inspecting the changes will make for a great day.

Watch for more detail when you get to campus. We hope to see you there.

Attention Club Officers.

We are currently in the process of planning for both Family Day and the University's first total open house to be held for all 5 colleges at the Tsongas Arena the weekend of October 16 and 17. We are trying to contact the appropriate club officers to ascertain interest in these two opportunities to make money and gain visibility for your clubs.

Since many clubs have undergone shifts in leadership during this past Spring we are looking for your assistance. Please call the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services at 978-934-5001 or e-mail to Mary_Connelly@uml.edu with the correct contact information. Don't be left out. We are starting the planning now!

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Field Hockey sets sights on elusive NCAA Championships

by Diana Melnyk
Connector Staff

The UMass Lowell field hockey team returns a talented squad this fall, including eighteen letter winners, nine of which are seniors, and hopes to

improve upon last year's 8-10 record. Tri-captains Jen Andersen, Jen Randall, and Erin "Mad Dog" Stewart are looking to harness the team's skill and experience to lead them to the NCAA Championships that eluded them two seasons ago.

In addition to seniors

Andersen, Randall, Stewart, Jaime Burbank, Lisa Caruso, Sara Chevrette, Katy Linnehan, Diana Melnyk, and Tara Turrell-Zaino, the River Hawks are joined by three new faces. Rebecca Berndt (Fitchburg, MA), Kristen Crory (Littleton, MA), and Patrice Mendoza

(Wilmington, MA) are the team's freshmen. Rounding out the squad this year are juniors Kerri Brooks, Julie Heroux, Amy LeVasseur, Kelly Ward and sophomores Nikki LeBlanc, Stacey Marolda, Keri Noyes, Sarah Ouellet, and Mary Ruggles.

Coach Amy Hassick, in her second year at Lowell, is joined by new assistant coach Anne Perriello. Perriello was the field hockey team's only graduating senior last year.



Photo by Ian Cowpar

Members of the River Hawk field hockey team, including Keri Noyes battling for the ball, run drills on the Riverview Field on South Campus last Friday.

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SPORTS

River Hawks training camp



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Members of the UMass Lowell football team huddle up around Head Coach Sandy Ruggles during practice on Friday afternoon.

Compiled by Media Relations

At UMass Lowell, the theme this season is "Team Up...to Build a Football Tradition." It will take a full team effort in '99 to continue to build this tradition, as the River Hawks face a grueling schedule in the Eastern Football Conference. UMass Lowell has a veteran cast returning, especially on offense, where 16 lettermen are back and seven starters return. Overall, 29 lettermen return for Head Coach Sandy Ruggles, as the River Hawks look to improve on last season's 2-8 mark.

Offensively, the strength will be on the line, where there are key starters returning at guard and at tackle. Senior Chris Ricard (Westford, MA), a tri-captain this season, is a two-time all conference performer at guard. He is joined by junior Brendan Riley (Pelham, NH) and sophomore Michael Carney (Burlington, MA). At tackle, junior Tony Perrotta (Lawrence, MA) and sophomore Russell Callahan (Billerica, MA) stand out. The center position features Rob Montgomery (Lowell, MA), who started all last season in his

freshman year.

There is a lot of depth at wide receiver, where the top two receivers return. Plus, the starting tight end is back as well. Tri-captain and junior Jason Lonergan (Laconia, NH) had 21 receptions for 240 yards and a TD, averaging 26.7 yards per catch. Junior Adam Atherton (Newbury, MA) had 11 catches for 101 yards and a TD last fall. Former linebacker Mark Popolizio (Westford, MA) moved to the offensive side last year and had 13 catches for 156 yards and 2 TD's. Senior Mike Manning (Medford, MA) also will be a player to watch when the ball is in the air this season. Junior quarterback Scot Ruggles (Townsend, MA) returns as the starter in '99. He tossed for 695 yards and four TD's in '98. He is joined by junior Blair Doucette (Sidney, ME), who saw limited action in nine appearances, and converted linebacker and senior Carl Zschuschen (Shrewsbury, MA).

The running game has plenty of experience. Two players coming back from injury are healthy and ready to make an impact here this year. Sophomore Jeffrey Greider (Townsend, MA) played in eight games in his

rookie year of '97. Junior Beryl Bell (West Palm Beach, FL) played in two early games before getting hurt, and is healthy and ready for an impact in '99. Junior Darin Loucraft (Edmonton, ALB, Canada) also adds to the running depth. A strong spring by junior Bryan Garrity (Hudson, MA) has vaulted himself in the starting full-back spot.

On the defensive side, the line is highlighted by many talented players. Junior Dan Bresnahan (Haverhill, MA) is a solid rushing end who also is strong on special teams. Bresnahan had 38 tackles last season. Junior Tony DeAntonis (Westford, MA) moves from inside linebacker to end. A great spring by sophomore Mike Faia, a former center from Charlton City, MA, helped the cause. Returning veterans Wes Caron and Michael Rudnet spark the defensive tackle spots. Caron, a junior from Dracut, MA, had 14 tackles in moving over from the fullback spot. Rudnet, who is also the long snapper on the special teams, had 27 tackles and five for losses in his sophomore season. Sophomores Tim Finacom (Shrewsbury, MA) at tackle, and Jon Kemper (Burlington, MA) at

end, also boost the defensive front.

Tri-captain Dwayne Walker (Lexington, VA) moves to inside linebacker after a super spring. He is the leading returning tackler from a year ago with 75 tackles and a team-high 13 for losses of 48 yards. A freshman starter a year ago, Besly Clairvoyant (Lake Worth, FL) was right behind Walker with 61 tackles and 12 for losses of 55 yards. He tied Walker with a team-leading four sacks. Juniors Chris Zullo (Tewksbury, MA) and Jerry Sneed (Royal Palm, FL) will also be factors inside this year. Mike Lehane (Reading, MA) had 40 tackles last season and seven pass deflections, the most by any returning players. He will be on the outside as will sophomore Tom Pagos (Chicopee, MA), who had 17 tackles in '98.

Senior Andre Carr (Shirley, MA) and junior Carlton Anderson (Salisbury, MA) are talents in the secondary. Each cornerback had 21 tackles last season, and Anderson was tied for the team-best mark of three interceptions while deflecting six passes. John Rumore (Methuen, MA) had eight tackles as a freshman safety while senior Ryan Sauk (Peabody, MA) at

returns at free safety. Both Carr and Anderson are back for the return chores this fall. They combined for 291 yards in kick returns and Anderson had 90 yards on eight punt returns. Rudnet handles snap duties and Doucette is the likely holder again this season. The punting and kicking chores, entering camp, could be handled by Ruggles and Walker.

The coaching staff features three newcomers, grad assistants Devin Cronin and Tim Murphy. Cronin will handle the wide receivers and will serve as the video coordinator, while Murphy, a former UMass Lowell linebacker, will coach the LB's this year. Murphy started all 40 games in his River Hawk career. Pat Murphy takes over as Defensive Coordinator, and Mike Vaillette runs the offensive line. Mark Sullivan will coach the defensive line and Pat Haverty will be in charge of the running backs. Greg Pearl, a '93 Worcester State grad, is on board to guide the outside linebackers. Head Coach Ruggles also serves as the Offensive Coordinator.

Scores

Scores will be posted next week as no regular season games have taken place yet. Check back in next weeks edition for all the weekend action in River Hawk athletics.

Upcoming River Hawk matches

Football:

Saturday, 9/11 @ St. Anselm 1:00pm

Field Hockey:

Thursday, 9/9 @ Plymouth State 4:00pm

Sunday, 9/12 vs. East Stroudsburg Univ. 11:00am

Men's Soccer:

Wednesday, 9/8 vs. Stonehill College

Sunday, 9/12 vs. St. Anselm

Women's Soccer:

Wednesday, 9/8 vs. Stonehill 3:00pm

Cross Country

Saturday, 9/11 @ Alumni Race

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What's Inside

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Game recaps will appear
in next weeks edition.